Preserving, Sabbath 19% a. w., and Tr. w.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 71% r. w.
main School Jr. w. L. W. Suise! Supermatendent. Rev. F. L. Thompson, stor. michadoni. Rev. F. I., Thompson, store of the Rev. Ma. Cons. Rector. Store of the Rev. Ma. Cons. Rector.

or PATRICK'S CHURCH - Jor. Nigh St. and Washington Avenue.

Vespers, Sr. M. School, Sr. M. Rev. P. J. O'Hantonas, Priest, CHRISTIAN-Eighteenth street. Sabbath School, P., a. s., Sabbath, JAB J. Presching, Satbath 10% A. M., and The R. M., Ker. J. Patero, Pastor.

MISSION SUNDAY SCHOOL-In the Christian Church, Righteenth Street. Babbath School 3 TOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION-Reg. har meeting second Monday each month at the Weekly Prayer meeting, Friday, 7% P. M., at

C. Pansons, President. and Cedar. Services, Sabbath, 11 A. M. Sunday School, 1% r. w.

Preaching, 7% r. n. Rev. Win. Jackson, Pasto SECOND FREE-WILL BAPTIST-Fifteenth & between Walnut and Cedar. Services Sabbath, 136 and 3 r. s.

Rev. N. Ricks, Pastor. FREE-WILL BAPTIST HOME MISSION SUN DAY SCHOOL—Corner wainut and Cedar Sts. Sunday School, D a. M. FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH-Cur-

ry's Barracks. Services, Sabbath 11 A. M., 3 P. M. and 71/4 P. M. Rev. Ws. KELLEY, Pastor.
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ween loth and lith streets, near Cedar.

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STATE OFFICERS.

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Governor, John M. Palmer; Lieutenant-Governor, John Dougherty; Secretary of State, Edward Rummel; State Treasurer, E. N. Bates ; Supt. Public Instruction, Newton Bateman.

CONGRESSMEN. Senators-Lyman Trumbull and John A. Logan

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Representative, 1st District—H. Watson Webb.

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Sheriff-A. H. Irvin. Wm. Martin, Assessor and Tressurer. COUNTY COURT.

Judge-F. Bross, Associates-J. E. McCrite and S. Marchildon. Clerk-Jacob G. Lynch. Coroper-John H. Gossman

MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT.

Mayor-John M. Lansden. Treasurer J. B. Taylor. Comptro ler-E. A. Burnett Clerk-Michael Howley. Marshal-Andrew Calls

Chief of Police L. H. Myers. Police Constables—John Sheehan, (day), Jos. H. Velrein and J. W. Somner, (night.)

SELECT COUNCIL. Mayor-John M. Lansden, Second Ward-C. R. Woodward. Third Ward-Jno, Wood.

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Isane Walden BOOND WARD-R. H. Cunningham. Henry Winter,

James Swayne. Patrick Fitzgeraht. G. H. Sease, J. H. Metcaif.

Time of Meeting CITY COUNCIL. Fine City Council meets in joint session on Finesy evening preceiving the first Monday of

BELLET COUNCIL. I - select Council meets on the first Wednes the and Thursday, etter the second Monday to BOARD OF ALBERNAN.

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Wood and Mescalf. Des mer-Mesers Cunningham, Schuff, Fitzger-. - - - - and Hammay. - - - - Measta. Wood, Conningham and Kiel-

Part and Ju-Mouers, Carroll, Buder and Online Memrs, Sease, Walder and Taylor.

Fire Department-Measts. Rearden, Swayne and Morning-Messre, Schuh, Winter and Kleb. Frinting - Meerrs, Woodward, Swayne and Buder Mesers, Burd, stration and Metcait. Board of Heath-The dayor, and Mesers, Real den. Winter, Stratton and Ca voll.

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On and after Monday, April 24th, 1871, trains wi NORTHERN DIVISION. TRAINS GOING HUCTURAST.

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train from Shawmestows on Tuesdays, Thurshays and Salurdays.
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At Edgewood with Chicago Division Illinois Central Raffroad.
At Flore, with Obio and Mississippi Raifroad.
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SECRET ORDERS. DOOL THE MASONS.

Catho COMMANDERT, No. 18.—Stated Assembly rdays in each month. Carno Couxett, No. 24. - Regular, Consocation a Masonic Hall, the second Friday in each month.

Chino Charten, No. 71.—Segular Convocation at Masoure Hall, on the third Tuesday of every ments.

Care Leonas, No. 237 P. A.A. H.—Regular Communications at Masonid Hall, the second and fourth Mondays of each month.

DELTA LODGE, No. 568 F. F. A. M. - Regular Communications at Masonic Hall—dist, and third Thursdays meach month. THE ODD-FELLOWS.

ALEXANDER Longs, 224, Meets in OddFellow's Hall, in Arter's Building, every Thursday jever ing, at 80 clock

THE BULLETIN

Published every morning, Monday ex

SHORT ITEMS.

-Col. Tilford, U. S. A., and lady are at the Delmonico. angali engantal gardi -There is absolutely nothing going on in police circles.

-Judge Heilman, of Jonesboro, was in the place where the remains of Thomas Kennedy were found. He identifies althe city yesterday. most every article found about the dead

-Many of our citizens have gone to St Louis to attend the fair now in progress there.

-Quarterly meeting will begin nex Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the M E. church. -Judge Bross yesterday issued a war-

rant for the arrest of a citizens of the third ward for abuse of his family. -Jim Orange, a very noisy, and altogether, very bad negro when drunk, was arrested yesterday afternoon by constable

Waldon. -The BULLETIN book bindery is turning out as good work as can be done anywhere in the west. Silverberg knows his business. Try him. avaitment TA

-Charite Walker says he walked from spot. The man evidently desired to de Pulaski station to Centralia, a distance of stroy himself in a place where his body about one hundred miles, in twenty-four hours. Where's Weston # MAR

-Tom Winger is still able to be up and this dismal locality. Mr. Pitcher will imattend to business, at Schutter's No. 95, mediately write to the parents of the dead Offic levee, where he is receiving daily the choicest Baltimore oysters. Give him a call.

-A large quantity of potatoes and hams manner as possible. were cooked up in the hold of the steamer Southwestern. The potatoes were as thoroughly cooked as if they had been boiled Att. rney P. H. Pape.
Police Magnetrates F. Bross and E ShanThe United States district court,

the district of southern Illinois, adjourned yesterday. Judge Treat and other members of the court left the city by the after-

-The day fixed for the drawing of Vinple of Cairo. The Murphysboro Argus cent's lottery has been fixed for December 26th. There will be no further postponereformer, has been teaching our debauched ment. Read the local advertisement in another column.

She is very religious, exceedingly temper--The neighboring village of Blandville ate, very much in favor of woman's rights, has been baving a religious discussion. A and knows more stories, older and more Baptist and Campbellite have been bangvulgar ones, than a steamboatman or cock ing away at each other for the last week; fighter. She is temperate in everything A year ago Blandville had a shooting except her love for money, her good opinscrape once a week regular. Now it is the ion of Madame De Geer, and obscene garmost peaceable and orderly town in Kenrulity. She said many good things and said some of them very well, but when

English Chow-Chow And A Mona Ketchup and a multitude of New Goods, just received

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Bixby & Kochler's -Miss Blien D. Eames, formerly of Kalamazoo, baving taken up her residence in Cairo, informs the public that she is desirous of giving instruction in vocal and instrumental music and in French. Miss Earnes comes among us with excellent recommendations. During the late session of the Northwestern Academy of Music, the was among the most proficient in plano forte practice and vocal instruction, and the conductors of the academy units in their testimony to her thorough knowledge of music and her capability to teach the same. Miss Eames resides in the house formerly occupied by Mr.G. H. Olmstendwhere she will be happy to receive pupils and give any information if required in re-

Alon been briggered 4 -The following were the arrivals at the Delmonico hotel for the twenty-four hours ending at 12 o'clock last night: H. H. Buell, Golconda; M. S. Hall, Golconda; Henry Walbridge, Williard's Springs; C. B. Blunt, St. Louis; T. R. Neill, S. Louis; E. T. Culler, Makanda; Mrs. De Baun, Ullin; Geo. J. Williams, river; Thomas Hileman. Jonesboro; John Gates and brother, city; C. W. Hequenbourg, Charleston, Mo.; J. S. Clarkson, Charleston; J. Barry Brannick, St. Louis ; John W. Tron ver, Villa Ridge; F. D. Atherton, Villa

Ridge; George Welden, city; Isaac Ashton, river; Col. Tilford and hady, U. S. A.; Ed. Wilborn, Fairview lead mines; D. C. Handin, Memphis; T. A. Marshal and family, Charleston, Ill.; John Marshal. Mound City; Miss Nancy Leigle, Elizabethtown; J. T. Cheatham, Owensboro, Ky.; Mrs. Lindsay and child, St. Louis Murray Phillips, New Madrid; W. D. Humphrey, Anna, 111.

-The following were the arrivals at the St. Charles yesterday : T. Welan, Brownsville, Pa.; Dt.-Gov. Laugherty, Jonesboro. Ill.; A. P. Hate, Paducati; J. R. Johnson Villa Ridge; Bobs. Clark, Chicago; Mattin Douglas, Mount Vernon, Ind.; Mrs. Cole, New Orleans; J. W. Timer, Tren-

ton, Tenn.; William Bryan, Bussellville, Ky.; T. Lourey, St. Louis; R. C. Graves, Memphis; W. Lusk, Cincinnati; C. L. Root and wife, Chicago; A. G. Merrill, Philadelphia; Thomas S. Knight, Hender-

son, Ky. J. W. Louden, Atcola, Ill.; Mis-

Allan, Genesee, Ill.; Miss Muncie, Romeo.

Mich.; R. A. Hormuciy, Jackson, Tonn.;

Alf, Cutting, Metropolis; W. A. Wider

and family, Chester, Ill.; Miss Comly and

Wright, Chester; Barry Brannock, St

Louis; Henry Burnett, Paducah; J. C.

Selden, Chicago; B. Herr and lady.

Chenoa, Ill.; J. S. Falls, Pittsburg; M.

Mayfield, Metropolis; M. S. Hall, Quincy.

-Strange things happen in this world.

Centralia, Johnny, in company with sev-

away from town into the woods. While

rolicking about the woods Johnny saw s

man asleep under a tree, and on going close

two days before killed another negro in

this city. Little John, with much more

consideration than many persons much older than he would have had,

on arriving there informed the city mar-

shal of the facts in the case. The marsha

immediately sammoned a posse, and,under

the direction of little John, went to where

Walker was eleeping and arrested him.

He was taken back to Centralia and a tel-

of Walker's capture. The sheriff took the

2:45 p. m. train the same day, went to

Centralia, got the prisoner and returned to

Cairo on the 3:30 a. m. train yesterday,

-Mr. Wm. Pitcher yesterday went to

body as the preperty of young Kennedy.

thus clearing away every doubt as to the

fate of the unfortuate young man. The

bones were gathered up and placed in a

box and brought to town, where they will

be interred until it is ascertained what dis-

position his parents wish to make of them.

The bottle found near where the dead body

was discovered is said to contain strych-

Kennedy died by his own hands. The

bottle containing the strychnine was found

concealed under a log, where, after taking

out enough of the deadly polson to answer

his purpose he had hid it. The place

where the body was found is about two

of the avenue, in a thick dark, gloomy

would not be soon discovered, or he would

He will also communicate the facts of

-- airs. De Geer, who lectured in this

city some time ago, has been paying her

respects to the people of Murphysboro in

about the same style as she did the peo-

objects, and says : "Madame De Geer, the

and vulgar citizens, for several days past.

she attempted the pathetic, her naturally

bornely face assumed a disagreeable grin,

her voice resolved itself into a sickening

whine that tried the nerves and patience of

the entire audience. She told stories on

Sabbath eve, so vulgar that we dare not

repeat them in these columns, if the de-

pravity of our taste should prompt us to.

Stories so obscene and vulgar, that had

they been told by one of the sterner sex

in the presence of ladies, the offender

would have been hissed and hooted out of

the pulpit he was desecrating and have re-

ceieved, instead of signs of approval, a

coat of ter and feathers; and yet, there is

so much snobbery about the better portion

of our community, that many of our most

intelligent and refined gentlemen and la-

dies actually laughed at the old sinner and

seemed to think she had made a "ten

strike" in the direction of refinement, mo-

The family grocery store of Bixby &

ple who like fine groceries. Their location

the best of all sorts of groceries to their

patrons and the public, knowing that peo-

rality and religion."

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where Walker was lodged in jail.

and

started for Centralia

EDUCATION. ALEXANDER COUNTY TEACHER'S INSTITUTE.

REPORT OF THE THIRD DAY'S

Threnty-two of the teachers answered o their names when the roll was called, ten of the thirty-two being tardy or absent. After the usual exercise in singing, Miss

them in PRIMARY READING. If Miss K. follows the system used this

will be admitted after reading the folmorning, we feel sure that when her schollowing facts: On last Tuesday, the day afars leave her room for a higher grade they ter Walker killed Taylor, little John Dunare thoroughly acquainted with McGuffey's ning, son of Dr. Dunning, of this city, went After half an hour's drill in this interto Centralia in company with his grandmother. On the day after his arrival in esting and important branch of education,

eral other little fellows, were out playing, and wandered some two and a half miles CRITICISMS. of yesterday's proceedings were read. The critic considers that punctuality is s

beautiful trait, and thought there was a fine illustration of it, when the roll was called in the morning. She does not agree with the gentleman

up to him saw that it was no other than Charles Walker, the negro who has but who said "it is no one's business what, or how we teach in our school rooms." She noticed there was need of spittoons in the school room. There being none, the floor was used instead. The expression being used, "a good deal of a town," she asks. for information, how large such a town cation. was, perhaps it is "pretty tolerable" large. She noticed a member of the Institute much interested in THE BULLETIN during at exercise in geography, this she did not conegram sent to sheriff Irvin informing him sider just the thing, and we agree with her. She thinks "dead entirely" an incorrect expression.

Had Dr. Allya been present, he might have received a few useful hints from the criticisms read, though we say it most

SPELLING, WOBK AND DISCUSSION. This exercise was conducted by Miss Belle F. Gowdy. After calling several of the teachers to the black board, she gave them some "pre-fixes" to write and then the definitions. After drilling the class some 15 or 20 minutes Mr. Sewer made some remarks." This gentleman's remarks generally consists of his experience in teaching in Michigan.

If the Institute don't realize that Mr. S. has taught in Michigan it will not be his nine, thus making it almost a certainty that fault. In short, this gentlemen has had wide experience, and it is our humble opinion that he knows as much about teaching as H. G. does about farming.

After a recess of 15 minutes Mr. Talford made a motion, which was carried, to ap point a committee of five to draft resolutions. After the five were appointed, hundred yards from the road, at the end Mr. Raymond moved that there should be two additional names, as those appointed were Cairoltes, and he thought it but just that the country districts should not have gone so far from the city and into be represented. After this question was settled, Mr. Raymond took his place on the platform to say something more on the man, and break the news of the sad THEORY AND PRACTICE OF TEACHING. fate of their son to them in as gentle a

He varied his Tuesday's remarks somewhat by his "frightful example," said example consisting of showing how "John, the case to the firm of Cassidiy & Co., a bashful boy, with no self-respect, would Cleveland, in whose employ young Ken- get up and "do a sum" on the blackboard. nedy was at the time of his arrival in this Aside from this, there was but little that was new in Mr. Raymond's remarks. After he was through, Mr. Sewer took the floor, requesting the privilege of making a few remarks. Besides giving the institute a few more of his experiences in Michigan, above class average: Willie Ayers and he gave, if possible, a more " frightful example" than did Mr. Raymond. After excusing himself from further attendance on the institute, he bade an affectionate farewell to all.

After the various committees on RESOLUTIONS .

and retired to another room, Mr. Whitaker, of Clear Creek, proceeded to show his method of teaching

MENTAL ARITHMETIC. This exercise proved to be more interesting than some of the previous ones. It occupied three-quarters of an hour. The institute adjourned till 2 p.m.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

After the opening exercises, Miss Belle F. Gowdy heard her class, (none of the teachers taking part) read in Kidd's Elocution," questioning them on the lesson. This occupied thirty minutes. As none of the teachers seemed to feel disposed to discuss the question, the superintendent proceeded with the programme. A song, fol-

lowed by an exercise in WRITTEN ARITHMETIC. no teacher had been appointed o conduct this exercise, several minutes were occupied before one was found willing to undertake the task. Mr. Pool finally consented, and quite a spirited recitation

At the close of this last exercise the various resolutions were read and adopted. But one dissenting voice was heard, and that was our friend from Thebes .\_ He ob-Kochler is being patronized largely by peojected to the resolution referring to THE CAIRO BULLETIN. As his voice had been on the north side of Eighth street, bealmost entirely silent since Tuesday, it tween Commercial and Washington avwas most refreshing to hear it once more, enues, is a central one, and their stock has as was evident from the general laughter been selected with discrimination, there-

and pleased looks throughout the room. fore this new candidate for public patron-Superintendent White then made a few age meets exactly the wants of the peoclosing remarks, and the institute adple. Messrs. Koehler & Bixby propose to journed. keep up their reputation by always selling RESOLUTIONS.

he following resolutions were adopted: ple generally are aware of the fact that Resolved, That we can not too highly appreciate the untiring efforts of our county superintendent, Mr. John C. White, both before and during our institute, to render its work profitable and attractive, and especially in the preparations for the delightful sociable of Wednesday really good articles of any kind are always the cheapest in the end. Beamping .- A desirable front room rent with board, suitable for two persons Also a few single gentlemen can be accomevening, and that his uniform courtesy has endeared him to us as a gentleman and modated with board. Apply on Eighteenth

was the resuit.

superintendent.
Resolved, That our institute is very largely indebted to Dr. Allyn for his excellent work in it, evincing so much of careful and accounts scholarship, and of adaptation to the wants of the institute. street, Commercial avenue and Poplar St sept28d1w. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR CATRO PROPERTY .- I have ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY seres of Orst-class unimproved land in Johnson county, which I will sell Resolved, That our thanks be tendered on reasonable terms, or exchange for Caire city property. P. H. Pope. to the officers of the Delta Club for the

allowing the use of her piano on the same FOR SALE .- A cottage on 12th street containing 7 rooms, cisters and out ecasion. Our thanks are likewise due to the Mission Sunday School for the use of houses complete. Apply to their organ during our meetings.

Resolved, That the thanks of the insti-W. W. THORNTON.

tute be tendered Miss Mattle Warwick and the pupils of the Cairo schools for the excellent music furnished by them during

the session of the institute.
Resolved, Tost the thanks of the instito be tendered to the officers of the M. their house of worship to be opened for the use of the last tute for evening lectures Residves, that we shall hold in grate ful re semistance the hapitality of the people of Caro, in termining our manpers, and their reference upon our work as mandested in their attendance upon our

Resolved, That our thanks are due to Kelsey amused the institute by instructing the CAIRO BULLETIN for the full and fair report made by that paper of our proceed-

WHEREAS. Death has removed from our midst an earnest and faithful laborer in the person of our vice-president, H. S. English, and also Miss Alice Emmons, assistant teacher in the high school of Cairo; therefore, Resolved, That we recognize the loss of

Mr. English as a severe blow to our insti-tute and to the educational interests of the country, and as the translation from us of much nobleness and promise, and, with his friends, we wish to express our sincere

sympthy in their tereavement.

Resolved, That in the untimely and painful close of the life of Miss Emmons our hearts can but be affected by the recollection of her great personal worth, he purity of her mind and the singleness of purpose as well as by painful regrets for her loss and suffering, and we desire to mourn with other friends who mourn for

Resolved, That a copy of these resolu-tions be furnished to the friends of the deceased, and the press of Cairo for publi-

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

REPORT OF THE SUPERINTENDENT, W. H. V. RAYMOND, FOR THE MONTH OF

The regular monthly written examinaion of pupils in the High and Grammar school departments of Cairo public schools was made October 2d, with the following

A class averaged 74 per cent of questions asked, with pupils above class average as follows: Will Christman, 92; Annie Simonds, 84; Lizzie Lane, 74.

Absent from examination, Mattie Hagey, Emma Redmond, Gattie Woodward.

B class-averaged 78 per cent of the questions asked, with the following pupils bove class average : George Hendricks, 93; Mollie Riley, 93;

John Wood, 85; Jessie Phillis, 84; Henry Baird, 83; Frank Gallaher, 82; Josie Philis, 82; George Torrence, 78. Absent from examination except in one

branch, Charles Carpenter. C class-averaged 66 per cent of questions asked, with the following puoils above class average: E. Armstrong,88; Emma Ritey, 89; Lucy Hawkins, 84; Willie Smith, 76; Eva Ventress, 76; Leslie Kinnear, 75; Callie Coons, 71; Wayne Whitlock, 69.

Absent from examination-Oscar Harell, Eugenia Wilson, Hvcy Woodward. THIRTEENTH STREET GRAMMAR SCHOOL Miss Frank Beebe, principal. A class-averaged 62 per cent of the

sestions asked, with the following pupils ove class average: Alice Winans, 77, B c ass-everaged 66 per cent. of the

questions asked, with pupils above class average as follows: Elfa Rice, 84; Belle Winter, 88; Emma James, 78; Emma Myers, 75; A. Williamson, 74; Gracie Arter | average price per hhd. has been \$19.00. 73: Belle Crawford, 71: Honora Dickey, 69 C class-averaged 67 per cent. of the

questions asked, with the following pupils Louis Bross, 74; Fred. Slack, 69; Chas. Parker, 69. D class-averaged 64 per cent. of ques-

ions asked, with the following pupils above class average: Lena Comings, 76; Laura Moore, 71; Charles Thrupp, 67; Egbert Smith, 65.

TWENTIETH STREET GRAMMAR SCHOOL. Miss Abbie Hatch, teacher.

A class-averaged 88 per cent of ques tions asked, with pupils above class average as follows: Nettie Limbert, 190; Rose Winston, 100; Julia Hunsaker, 95; Frank Metcalf, 93; Ada Thornton, 92 Willie Snider, 89.

B class-averaged 81 per cent. of questions asked, with the following pupils above class average: Callie Cavender, 92 Katie Snider, 90; Louis Kochler, 90; Frank Kendall. 87.

C class-averaged 61 per cent. of questions asked, with the following pupils above class average : Louisa Kochler, 85 Cora Arick, 82; Katie Williams, 75 Minnie Lessier, 69; May Thomas, 69; Mollie Cavender, 66; Marshall Martin, 55; Franklin Ward, 65; Corwin Walbridge, 63. W. H. V. RAYMOND,

GEORGE the barber, whom every body in Cairo knows, lately with Eschbach & Theobold, has opened a shop on Commercial avenue, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets for the accommodation of the ladies and gentlemen of the upper part of the city. George is too well-known to require reccommendation from us, but we are glad to say the Fourth Ward is fortunate in being able to count him as a citizen and his shop as an institution where all work hand all kinds of meat and the very best will be executed in the highest style of the tonsorial art.

FOR SALE.—The two story frame house situated on Commercial avenue, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets, owned by John Hegarty, is offered for sale at a bargain. The house contains, on the first Just before adjournment of the institute floor a good and well arranged bar room, neatly fitted up, a large dining room, kitchen and two sleeping rooms; and up stairs six rooms. In the rear of the buildng is a porch with steps leading up stairs. There is a good yard well enclosed attached to the premises. For particulars JOHN HEGARTY. apply to at the Gibson house, corner of Commercia avenue and Fourth streets. Oct. 6, dtf

For good photographs, porcelain pictures, or old pictures to be copied, call on Thomas, No. 124 Commercial avenue. He s a good workman. Give him a trial. sept15tf. use of their room for the institute sociable and to Mrs. Dr. Gordon for generously THE finest vanilla chocolate paste in

glass, at Jorgenson's. SPLENDID white cherries at Jorgonson's.

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OUR TOBACCO MARKET.

REVIEW OF THE CAIRO TOBACCO MARKET FOR THE YEAR ENDING SEPT. 80, 1871. At the commencement of our last commercial year, Oct. 1st, 1879, the tobacco earket presented anything but a favorable or promising repect for the future. The rade was without organization and no efot was made to secure shopments ontil the season was far mivanced. D. Hurd & Son, the present proprietors of the Bailard tobacco warehouse, took the matter in hand and on the 7th day of February 1870, opened the season with the first sale. Since then the sales bave been regular and receipts, to the close of the season, more than could have been anticipated, and the proprietors of the Ballard warehouse feel encouraged to that extent that they have made ample arrangement to handle with

offer during the coming year. At the opening of the season we had but ew buyers except our local ones, who, be it said to their praise, came forward with commendable liberality and took all the offerings at satisfactory prices. Soon, however, a regular board of manufacturing buyers from abroad was organized and steadily increased, when at the close of the season we had orders on our files from London, Bremen and Antwerp, which we could not fill entire, owing to light receints.

ease and facility, all the tobacco that may

In referring to our circulars to planters during the past year we find nothing in them to regret, and our predictions have been mainly fulfilled, and where our advice has been taken the planter has been benefitted; with honest intentions and a strict regard to the interest of the planter and carefully matured advice, we have sought to lay before them, from time to time the true state of the market and hope they have profited thereby.

Prices have steadily advanced throughout the season on all grades except bright, which article reached its maximum in June, and has ruled lower since. At the close of the year our market is very firm, with a strong tendency to a further advance. This however, we think is entirely speculative.

The stock of 1870 was no doubt over-estimated, but not as largely as is supposed by some. There is yet in the hands of the planter, and local speculator, several thousand hids, to come forward and as to the crop of 1871 there will be fully f of the amount actually produced in 1870, and of a better quality. The manufacturer is pretty well supplied. Foreign orders are nearly full, and, as we said before, the present connition is more of a speculative one than from actual neces ity, and we expect to see the staple rule at about present prices until, say February, when the new crop will commence moving and prices will recive a check.

So far as we can learn, the frost has no injured any tobacco, and the crop of 187 we may consider safe. There are some vicisitudes to overcome, but all within the control of the planter, and we may safely ougratulate him. The coming year we expect to challenge

the world on "bright wrappers, both as to quality and quantity, cured by the Wakefield process. The prices in our market have range from \$2.60 to \$118 per 100 pounds, and the

ket has gained, both at home and abroad we cannot but look forward to an increased supply for the coming year as our demand is greatly in excess of receipts.

D. HURD & Son, Proprietors Ballard Tobacco Warehouse. Carno, ILL, October 1, 1871.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE FOR SALE!

At public auction, on the 25th of Octo ber, at No. 75 Ohio levee, all the turniture, books, papers, etc., apertaining thereto without reserve, for non-payment of rent. DAN. HARTMAN, Auctioneer.

> and washing from your disease. STOVES.

We have just received a large stock of heating stoves for either coal or wood or both, suitable for office, halls parlors or dining rooms. We will duplicate

our prompt attention. BEERWART, ORTH & Co., No. 186 Commercial avenue

LEPT .- Mr. H S. Hascall left yesterday for Little Rock, Arkansus. FRESH OYSTERS .- L am now receiving

any Cincinnati, Ecansville or St. Louis

retail price list for either cooking or heat-

daily, the celebrated C. S. Maltby's H. and M. brand of fresh oysters, which are unri valled, and for sale by the can or case on the most reasonable terms, try them, always warranted good and fresh.

tf WM. WINTER. NEW MEAT MARKET .- Nick Williams

will open his new meat market this morning at the corner of Poplar and Twentieth streets, where he will keep constantly on in the market. He will not permit any butcher in the city to excel him. Nich knows his business, and earnestly invites the public to give him a call at his new stand.

TRY the American club fish, put up in il, to be found at Jorgensen's.

PHILLIP BAUGH is master of his trade and warrants all of his work to be of the very best material and manufacture; guarantees a complete fit and entire satisfaction, is not confined to any particular style, but makes every variety of boots and shoes from the heaviest cowhide to the finest French caif and morocco. He also keeps a large stock on hand, of his own manufacture, and any one desirous of purchasing good custom work cheep should call on him at his shop on Eighth st., south side, near corner of Ohio levee, Cairo. dtf

AT JORGENSEN'S you can get either fruit, cornbills, Napoleon, floral, mixed briliant. pearl, gun, A. B. C., milk, domino, O borne, pickle, Albert, college, or forest English biscuits.

ADAMS' dry corned fish, a most delicious article, in abundance at Jorgensen's gro-

VINCENT'S LOTTERY SALE

THE TWENTY-SIXTH OF DECEMBER FIXED AS THE DAY ON WHICH THE DRAWING

WILL COME OFF. Determined to dispose of all the tickets in his lottery sale Mr. F. Vincent has conduded to postpone the drawing until the 26th of December. He is now giving the matter has devo ed stunntion, and is meetng with the most gratifying success on every hand. During a recent trip to Grand Tower and other neighboring towns he disposed of nearly one thousand tickets, and the demand is rapidly increasing, the drawing will not fall to come off on the lay named.

There are six prizes, the principal prize, as is well-known, being a splendid residence, that was erected at a cost of \$10,-00. The remaining five prizes are as follows :

Lot 34, block 4, 3d addition to the city

of Cairo, valued at \$500. Lot 32, block 4, 31 addition to the city

of Cairo, valued at \$200. Lot 30, block 4, 3d addition the city of

Cairo, valued at \$300. Lot 83, block 4,3d addition to the city of Cairo, valued at \$300.

Lot 17, block 45, in the city of Cairo Illinois, valued at \$300. oct6dtf

RIVER NEWS.

Steamer Utah, Memphis.

City of Alton, New Orleans. E. H. Durfee, St. Louis.

Bale of Pike, St. Louis. Illinois, Columbus. R. P. Walt, St. Louis. Jas. Fisk, Jr. Paducah. Virginia, St. Louis.

Sioux City, St. Louis.

A. Bak r. Cape Girardeau. DE ARTED. Utah, St. Louis. City of Alton, St. Louis. E. H. Durfee, New Orleans.

Henry Ames, New Orleans. Belle of Pike, Memphis. R. P. Walt, Memphis. Lilinois, Columbus. Jas. Fisk, Jr., Paduesh.

Sioux City, White river.

There is a gradual decline of one inch day in the Ohio river. There is now five inches on Bacon Rock. The Missirsippi is declining steadily, and four feet and four inches is all the water they can find in the channel. The rivers are so ow that it looks like it was impossible for them to get any lower but still they do. At Louisville and Cincinnati the Ohio is

The landing presented a brisk appearnce. Weather still clear and comforts The Utah discharged at I. C. R. R. wharfbeat 60 bales of cotton. She had a

light trip for St. Louis. The Henry Ames departed for New Orleans with a fine load on herself and barge, a large portion of which she re-

mixed berr. The City of Alton put off here 111 bales f moss. She had a fair up stream trip which consisted mostly of railroad iron.

The E. H. Durfee came down with a ood load for New Orleans and added The Belle of Pike came out in 23 hours. S is reported the river clear of toats, and

only four feet four inches in the channel.

The Illinois prought up 41 lales The R. P. Wa tarrivel 24 hours behind time. See left St. Louis behind the Pike and arrived one-half hour behind her. Captain Blake stopped off here and Gris-

om took her down. The Cairo City wharboat was towed to M and City yesterday by the Eckert where

s in will be r caulked. Mr. Jack And rson, who went down pit on the Alice Gray, has returned from N .w Orleans. He says she was eleven days go lag down. Her captain was under the mpre sion that she would have made bette time had she not crossed the river so

many times. The Tom Roes is still loading her barge , and will leave for New Orleans as soo as her cargo is completed.

The Fisk brought the trip of the Dick Johnson from Paducah. She was aground two hours above Mound City.

The Siox City, for White River, had a good trip. The Virginia brought out a barge. She

will fill out here and leave to-day ing stores. Orders by mail will receive Af or the second alarm from the South western the Eckert took her over to the opposite side of the river, intending to cuttle her, which was thought to be the mly way to save the boat. After the steam was stopped from going into the hold it was thought she could be saved by throwing water on the fire, which was lo cated between the after end of the boilers and the middle hatch. Accordingly, hole was cut through the deck and a large pump of the Eckert's was placed in position, and soon a stream of water was thrown on the burning timbers, In short time the fire was extinguished. Her deck is one mass of burnt and charred timpers. The hull about the carlins and the middle kelsom was burned, letting the deck down about two inches. All the freight in the hold and a large portion on the deck

s damaged. The following is the list of freight that was in the hold and is damaged: 1,210 bbl. flour, 142 bbl. meal, 150 casks lard, 78 bbl. peas, 57 bbl. lard, 25 bbl. lard oil, 482 bbl. potatoes, 9 tiers hams, and 30 bbl, onions. The balance of the damaged freight was on deck and consisted of 120 sacks bran, 311 sacks corn and 100 bales hay. A large portion of the potatoes and hams was nicely cooked and looked delicious. We could not ascertain how great the damage to the boat will be but suppose that it will cost several thousand dollars to repair her. She will have to abandon her trip to New Orleans until she can be repaired. She received all the freight that she had on board at the time of the fire at this port. She is a new boat, and cost, at the time she was built, \$45,-000, and was insured for \$14,000 at the time of the fire. The fire was burning for ten hours before it was put out. Her es cape from destruction is one of the most

remarkable on record. The fire is sup-posed to have originated from a candle which was left burning in the hold. The A. Baker, from Cape Girardeau,

brought down a good trip.